

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME 1 — NUMBER 12

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948

\$1.50 a Year

## Council To Cope With Washouts

All Councillors were present at the regular meeting of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 46 held in Sidsbury on May 10 and a report from the Board of Review of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangements Act stated that taxes owing to the Municipal District will not be affected in any manner.

The Department approved one old age pension application and Council granted approval to two new old age pension applications.

A complaint was made that the Rutherford Colony near Beiseker was dumping manure in the Rosebud Creek bank contrary to regulations and Dr. Allan of the Rosebud Health Unit investigated and ordered removal of the manure within three weeks time when final inspection

FOR SALE — Good Kitchen range water front attached. W. H. Hurt, Phone 22, Crossfield.

## COCCIDIOSIS IN POULTRY

Watch your flocks for signs of this disease and treat early to avoid heavy losses.

An outbreak of Coccidiosis is possible following this cold wet weather.

The following remedies are recommended to reduce losses both before infection and after:

**Dr. Hess' Coxitrol**— A powder to be mixed with the feed

**Ayerst Coccidazine Tablets**

**Lederle's Sulmet Solution**— The latter two to be given in the drinking water.

**Edlund's**  
DRUG STORE

If it's a Trimming You Want Visit  
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will be made.

Purchase of two new 8-7½ yard LeTourneau Scrapers was authorized as additional road equipment.

Council approved a graveling project on the Township line between Twp. 30 and 31, Range 28 and the secretary was instructed to make application to the Department of Public Works for a grant on the one-third basis.

Arrangements were made to install a small fuel oil storage tank at Crossfield to supply the municipal motor grader.

Owing to extensive weed control inspection, Council decided to put on an additional weed inspector for the summer months and the appointment will be made later.

A quantity of 24-D was ordered for spraying of weeds on road allowances and Sodium Chloride will be on hand and available to farmers for weed control.

The present washouts of roads and culverts was thoroughly discussed and arrangements are being made to cope with the situation as quickly as possible.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, June 7.

## Obituary

The west lost a much loved friend in the death of Mrs. Hermina Ronquist, wife of P. O. Ronquist of Water Valley in her 73 year in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary on May 10.

She was born on January 30, 1876 at Peoria, Illinois. In 1898 she was united in marriage to Per Olaf Ronquist of Bolinas, Sweden in the Lutheran Church in Peoria.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stegans who came from Germany to settle in the United States in the spring of 1897. Mr. and Mrs. Ronquist moved to Belfield in North Dakota to farm. In 1911 they moved to Lake Isle west of Edmonton in Canada.

In 1917 they went to Vancouver, B. C. living there until 1929 when they returned to Alberta to reside at Water Valley west of Carlisle. They have resided since. Her son, Albert, predeceased her at the age of 36 in 1931 at Vancouver, B.C. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Per Olaf Ronquist at Water Valley; three sons, Fred Ronquist, Ode, Elmer Ronquist of Water Valley and Roy Ronquist of Vancouver, B. C. and four daughters.

FOR SALE — Yorkshire gilts to farrow in July and August. F. Jensen, Phone 14106, Crossfield.

## Fred Becker

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Classified advertisements 50c per week

## Local News

In the old days a man who saved his money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder.

Joanne Copley was a contestant at the Alberta Musical Festival being held in Calgary this week. The competition was much keener and Joanne was not as fortunate as on previous occasions, but managed to score 77.

Mervin Lind is recuperating after having his appendix removed a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatten spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Onikes, this being about the first time they have been able to get to Bottler.

Mrs. B. Kiernan was rushed to the Holy Cross Hospital for an emergency appendix operation on Thursday afternoon. She was operated on the same evening and is now progressing favorably.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shantz, a daughter, on May 10th in the Holy Cross Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Makkidier, for the past three years residents of Dognap district left on Saturday last for Kelowna, B. C. where they will operate a filling station.

Rev. J. R. B. Vance was a visitor in town last Thursday evening when he presided at a meeting of the vestry men of the Anglican Church.

Mrs. O. Ephraim of Edmonton is looking after the Kiernan family while her sister Mrs. Kiernan is in the hospital.

The regular monthly meeting of the Anglican Women's Guild was held on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. H. Mumby.

L. B. Beddoes shipped in a new brush cutter to mount on the front of his caterpillar tractor.

Happy Heppner has bought the house on the George Jones farm and will move it into town.

The members of the Tennis Club are busy fixing up the courts and the fence and hope that it will soon be warm enough to get in a few games.

Mrs. P. Amussen has bought a house in Calgary and will take up residence there as soon as she can dispose of her property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mieland of the Home Cafe have had as their guests for the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and daughter, Lucille, of Vancouver who have bought a business at Trail, B.C. Mrs. Young is a sister of Mrs. Mieland and was making her first trip to Alberta.

J. C. Mooney, Provincial Sanitary Inspector with the Rosebud Health Unit was a business visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonbridge of Calgary spent a few days this week looking in on friends and relatives.

Rev. J. R. B. Vance was able to hold a service at the Balsac Anglican Church on Sunday last, this being the first time since February the congregation have been able to get to the church.

The baseball teams are now getting in their long delayed practice games with both the seniors and the juniors on the diamond at every opportunity.

Mrs. T. E. Laveck of Water Valley, Mrs. Jason Herron of Water Valley, Mrs. Michael Lawrence of Water Valley and Mrs. J. Tiley of Emo, Ontario.

Fifteen grandchildren and one brother, William Stegans of Peoria, Illinois also survive.

Rev. O. E. Monstad of the Lutheran Church held funeral services at the Carstairs United Church at 2:30 on Thursday, May 13, 1948.

The funeral hymns were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Abide With Me."

The pallbearers were, Ben Burton, John Ure, Harold Turngill, Fred Wombold, Foster Dowell and Jack Statham.

Jacques Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. Interment was in the Carstairs Cemetery.

## HARRISON — SEFTON WEDDING VOWS FLEDGED MAY 10

St. Paul's Anglican Church at Nanaimo, Vancouver Island was the scene of a very impressive double ring ceremony at five o'clock on Saturday evening, May 8th when Rev. N. S. Wool united in marriage Miss Irene Nelson, N. N. daughter of Mrs. T. G. Nelson of Newport, Monmouthshire, England and the late Thomas George Sefton of Crossfield, and Mr. Gerald Marie George Harrison, B.A.Sc., second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiltaker Harrison of Nanaimo. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Thomas Tredway, a close friend of the bride's family. The church was suitably decorated with spring flowers and apple blossoms. The attendants were Miss Bona Tredway, B. A., H. B., of Victoria, a life long friend of the bride, and Mr. William Burton, B.A.Sc. of New Westminster classmate of the groom. All graduates of the class of 1948 University of B. C.

The bride was attired in a becoming aqua blue suit with navy accessories, a white hat and veil and carried a white prayer book with matching flowered streamers for her corsage of deep red roses. The bridesmaid wore a soft rust suit with grey accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations. After the ceremony a banquet was served for the wedding party and close friends at the Hotel Malaspina. The tables were daintily decorated with spring flowers and centered by a magnificent three-tiered wedding cake made by Mr. Fred Layland, chef of the Government Hospital and was a replica in miniature of the one he made for the Royal Princess Mary of England at the time of her wedding. It was cut by the bride and groom in the traditional manner.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. T. Tredway and was responded to by the groom in a few well-chosen words of thanks.

The happy couple left for a short honeymoon to Victoria and Vancouver and will make their future home at Ocean Falls, B. C. where the bridegroom will be employed on the engineering staff of Pacific Mills, Ltd.

## FLORAL U. F. W. A. HOLD PLEASANT MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Floral Unit of the U. F. W. A. was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Fox. Following the adoption of the minutes of the last meeting as read by the secretary, Mrs. Wm. Aldred, and other routine business, a letter was read from the Woods Christian home expressing appreciation for the two quilts received from the local. An invitation to the Madden Ladies Club and the Junior Auxiliary of the United Church, to attend the meeting of the local on June 4th, when Miss Norma Jean Hogg said home economist will be the guest speaker was accepted.

All ladies interested in hearing Miss Hogg are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The bulletin "Some Crumbs from the Educational Table" was discussed and the questionnaire was completed for return to Edmonton.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with the president, Mrs. Roy Banta continuing the questions in "The Better Farm House" competition sponsored by the Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation through the Home Economics Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture, which the local entered.

The final touches will be added at a meeting of the executive and directors to be held at a later date. Following the adjournment of the meeting, lunch was served.

## UNITED CHURCH RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

Last Sunday there was a special reception service in the United Church when the following members were received—Mr. George Becker, Mr. Ed Fox, Mrs. E. Fox, Mr. Neil Laut, Mrs. B. Liley, Mrs. G. O'Neill who were received on profession of faith and Mrs. W. Gemmill who was received by letter.

The Mother's Day tea that had been postponed for a week was held last Saturday in the Church Parlor with a record attendance.

The W. A. wish to express their gratitude to all those who donated as well as those who turned out to support the venture.

**CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Minister Rev. J. W. MacDonald  
Sunday services at 11 a.m.  
Bible School at 12 noon.  
Thursday Prayer service at 3:30 p.m.  
Thursday Junior service at 7 p.m.  
Friday young peoples at 8 p.m.

## HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE CALF CLUB SHOW RING

With the annual show and sale of the Calf Clubs coming along on June 3rd, the members should find helpful the following suggestions on showmanship coming from George S. Black, supervisor of junior activities for the Department of Agriculture.

1. Use a neat rope halter or one of leather. Be sure it is clean and the lead rope carried in a coil. Remember to polish the brass on the leather halter.

2. Always keep the calf between you and the judge.

3. Most classes are judged in about thirty minutes — Therefore you have thirty minutes to show your calf, no let up — watch the calf and watch the judge.

4. Keep the calf alert. Jiggle the lead line brush its hair. Keep it standing correctly, DO NOT relax.

5. When taking your position, in line, remember two things. Take plenty of room if possible, have the front feet slightly higher than the hind feet.

6. When moving the calf out of the line do not back it. Walk ahead around the other calves and come in from the rear straight to your new position.

7. Carry a stick or cane. Use it gently or not at all.

8. If you win, say you were lucky, if you lose, congratulate the winner.

FOR SALE — 8 St. Massey Harris Tiller in A1 shape, newly sharpened. W. W. Fike, Madden.

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This coupon is given for guidance of the public and to help avoid embarrassment at border points.

**CANADA NEEDS U.S. DOLLARS**

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OTTAWA

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

## FIRE HALL

First Monday of each month

**CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Crossfield Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
Evening Service at 7:30  
Madden Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
Church Service at 12 noon  
Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Services May 23rd — Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Rev. J. R. B. Vance, Rector

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**Crossfield Chronicle**

## High Living Costs

**DURING THE PAST YEAR** there has been considerable concern over the rising cost of living in Canada. Such conditions as now exist were to be expected after price controls and other anti-inflation measures, enforced during the war, were removed. It was inevitable that these controls should be removed, but it is regrettable that the resulting adjustment is proving a difficult one for many Canadians. Recently the Family Welfare Division of the Canadian Welfare Council made a survey throughout the Dominion of the effects of rising living costs on the average Canadian family, and the results of this survey show that there is indeed cause for anxiety over some aspects of this problem. Although incomes have increased and there is little unemployment, it was evident from the report that many families are experiencing great difficulty in meeting present price levels.

### Feel A Lack Of Security

As a result of this situation, the Welfare Council reported, in many cases savings, which had been put aside for emergencies or for use in later years, had been drawn upon to augment the family income at this time. The use of these reserves, and inability to continue any systematic savings because of the high cost of living, has given rise to feelings of insecurity which are harmful to the welfare of the family. In this connection the report said in part: "The prevailing struggle to stretch an inadequate income to meet basic costs will in time be frustrating to even the most stable men and women, increasing family tensions, affecting health and in some cases endangering the security of children and aged people."

### Low Standards Of Nutrition

It was also noted that in some cases debt is becoming an increasing problem, while in others the high cost of living is causing standards of nutrition to be lowered, with results that are already noticeable in children, and in sufferers from diseases such as diabetes, where adequate diets are of great importance. The re-establishment of some price controls, unemployment insurance, family allowances and other similar measures were pointed out as possible "shock absorbers" in relieving the present situation, but it is realized that underlying causes will have to be dealt with before there can be any permanent improvement. The problem is a complex one, resulting from the economic upheaval which always accompanied war. Canada has been more fortunate than many other countries in this respect, but the situation here is nevertheless serious, and it is to be hoped that an early adjustment may be found to the present high price levels in this country.

### Duke Of Windsor As Drummer Boy

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—The Duke of Windsor, after 29 years, played a repeat performance here with the Greenbrier hotel orchestra.

He sat in at the drums using a pair of sticks presented him by leader Meyer Davis, as the musicians played "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?"

Davis called the duke to the orchestra stand during an intermission in a diamond ball held as a feature of a gala week and party attended by more than 200 leaders of business, government, society, the motion picture world and sports.

The group, described by veteran society reporters as the largest gathering of the so-called "top drawer" in their experience, were the guests of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway owners of the Greenbrier.

### NEW TO TREATMENT

CANBERRA.—Combining a new drug, streptomycin, and new rest therapy, eight young doctors here report "staggering" successes in treatment of TB. In the last year about 85 per cent of the patients treated (mostly veterans) were cured.

Residents of the Pacific islands once called their large canoes long distances, using charts composed of leaf strips in rectangular frames.

### GET RID OF MOths

Stop worrying about moth damage... spray clothes before storing with Green Cross DDT. Spray too, upholstery, drapes, etc. No unpleasant odour. Won't stain. Lasts all season. Be sure to ask for

**Green Cross 5% DDT HOUSEHOLD SPRAY**  
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## A helpful beauty hint!

Use GERMOLINE to help clear up spots, pimples, rashes, etc.

Look younger, keep your skin smooth and free of blemishes with the help of Germoline! Contains lanolin and special medicinal ingredients. Economical—buy today.

**Germoline OINTMENT**—Lanolin-based

### Farmers Dugouts By Thousands

In the 12 years from 1935 to 1947, prairie farmers constructed 27,914 dugouts. Assistance in the cost of these dugouts was given by the Dominion Government and averaged \$105 each.

Of the total, 18,328 dugouts were completed in Saskatchewan, 8,206 in Manitoba, and 1,372 in Alberta. Construction of dugouts reached its peak in the year 1946-47, when 4,945 were built. This was a little better than one hundred times as many as the 49 that were built in the 12 months of 1935-36, the first period of operations under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act.

A typical dugout to hold a year's supply of water generally measures 160 feet in length, about 80 feet wide at the top and from 10-12 feet in depth. The capacity runs between 350,000 and 390,000 imperial gallons. Allowing for evaporation and seepage, this means an effective capacity of 200,000 to 240,000 gallons.

Dugouts may be excavated by horse-drawn, tractor-drawn or heavy earth moving equipment. They require quite no engineering skill other than careful selection of a site where water is likely to collect from the Spring run-off of snow. While the usual purpose of the dugout is stock watering, it can also be used for household purposes and to irrigate gardens.

The widespread use of dugouts on prairie farms has greatly improved living conditions and helped to solve production problems where water from wells is either impossible to obtain, or unsuitable, or too costly to deliver.

### Switzerland Worried Over Canadian Trade

OTTAWA.—Little Switzerland is worried about her trade with Canada. Government sources said the Swiss have notified the Canadian Government they are worried about this country's dollar-saving trade restrictions. These were put into effect last November and operate against the Swiss as well as other countries. Switzerland has a favorable balance of trade with the Dominion.

A spokesman here said Canada has to pay in "hard" currency—U.S. dollars or Swiss francs—for what she buys from Switzerland. Because of her dwindling hard currency reserves, Canada has had to step down her imports from Switzerland. "And," said the spokesman, "the Swiss don't like it."



**CHAMPION GROUP OF FIVE STEERS** at Edmonton Spring Show were exhibited by Milner & Steer, North Edmonton, Alta. Edmonton's 37th annual Spring livestock show drew a record entry of more than 1,600 animals and topped last year's peak proceeds of a quarter million by \$25,000. More than 1,000 head of fat stock and over 100 boys' and girls' calves were exhibited and sold. "For quality and numbers the stock has been the best in all Canada," said Lee Williams, head of Weller & Williams and a past president of Edmonton Exhibition Association which sponsored it.

### Anticipates Heavy Immigration By Air

OTTAWA.—A heavy movement of immigrants by air to Canada this year is certain, Trade Minister Howe told the Canadian Press. The movement would be at least as great as last year.

Mr. Howe said in a statement that during the last 12 months TCA has carried 11,837 westbound passengers across the Atlantic.

The cabinet has before it suggestions for machinery to facilitate the air movement. The question it must decide is whether the Trans-Canada Air Lines will remain simply the carrier of the air-borne settlers and leave to the immigration offices overseas the sole responsibility for smoothing the way for the immigrants.

"We are anxious that at least 50 per cent of the immigrants come from the United Kingdom," Mr. Howe said. There was no shortage of applications from would-be immigrants.

Recent returns show that the TCA now has 16 first class Canadian-built planes available for the Trans-Atlantic run and one source has estimated such a fleet could bring over more than 20,000 immigrants in addition to looking after the regular traffic.

### Cooks \$2,000 Bank Roll To Ashes

SHREVEPORT, La.—A \$2,000 bank roll that Travis McCreary hid in a cook stove at his home appeared perfectly safe from hold-up men.

Who would go to a cook stove looking for money?

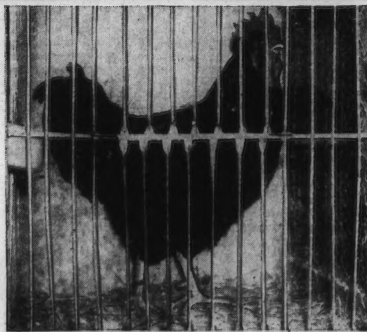
But McCreary, a grocer at nearby Rodessa, forgot to tell his wife about his cache when he put the money in the oven while the banks were closed.

Came suppers preparation—soon after lighting the stove his wife smelled smoke.

Investigation revealed a pile of parched folding money, by that time little more than ashes.

### WATCH YOUR POSTAGE ON AIR MAIL LETTERS

Short paid air mail letters to Europe will no longer be sent by air and the recipients charged double the deficiency, according to postal officials. They will now be sent by surface despatch. The air mail rate to Europe is 15 cents per quarter ounce.



**FIRST PRIZE R.1. Red cockerel** at the Manitoba Winter Fair, Brandon, owned by the W. D. Davis, Neepawa, Man.

### THE TILERS



### FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Judge (in traffic court)—"I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail!"  
Driver—"Sort of a weather forecast, eh, Judge?"

Judge—"What do you mean?"  
Driver—"Fine today—cooler to-morrow."

"What's the economy, dad?" "Anything your mother wants to buy, my son."

In a tight-fisted congregation the hat was passed around one Sunday and returned absolutely empty.

The pastor cast his eyes heavenward and said, with a great deal of reverence, "I thank Thee, Oh Lord, that I got my hat back."

"Think of poor old 'Arny beln' in jail! One of the fastest-working burglars in the game."

"Ah, well, he's takin' his time now."

Gipsy: "You want to know about your future husband, beautiful lady?"  
Visitor: "No, I want to know something about the past of my present husband for future use."

"How I first met your mother is not a story for little ears like yours," a father told his son from behind the evening newspaper. "But one thing I can tell you. It certainly cured me of whistling."

Irate Caller: "You spoiled my article by a misprint."

Editor: "I'm sorry. What did we get wrong?"

Caller: "A proverb I employed. You printed it 'A word to the wife is sufficient'."

The Collector: "I struck a great bargain today. I bought a lot of George Washington's hair for \$40."

His Wife: "Do you call that a bargain? Why, you kicked awfully when I paid \$8 for a transformation."

She: "Daddy is so pleased to hear you are a poet."

He: "Fine. He likes poetry, then?"

She: "Not at all. But the last friend of mine he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer."

## Introduce New Aids To Jobless

OTTAWA.—The commons took a peek into Canada's industrial future and decided it was a good idea to make provision for any depression that may lie ahead.

The chamber gave preliminary approval to two pieces of legislation aimed at easing the shock of unemployment.

One will broaden the scope of vocational training by extending it to persons who have exhausted unemployment insurance benefits and to others who have not been working at jobs covered by insurance regulations.

The other increases the maximum benefit for married persons under the unemployment insurance act from \$14.40 to \$18.30 a week, payment for single persons to be boosted from \$12.30 to \$14.40 a week.

### Alberta Agriculture Dean Heads Group

OTTAWA.—Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of the faculty of agriculture at the University of Alberta, has been elected president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, it was announced.

J. C. Hackney of Vancouver has been elected a director for a two-year term. He is Canadian director of farm market relations incorporated. Others to serve two-year terms as directors include F. N. Miller of Oils, Alta., and Dr. L. C. Paul of Saskatchewan.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Japan completed its fiscal year 223,000,000,000 yen (\$2,460,000,000) deeper in the red than a year ago.

From Rome Mrs. Victoria Avigdor, 78, flew to Toronto to visit her son, Rital, who is critically ill. It was her first trip by air.

Discovery of oil sands at a depth of about 1,100 feet in the region of Lake Athabasca, in the French Alps has been announced by the French government.

The Arab mother of twin boys born in the Damascus Gate neighborhood, which bristles with guns, said they have been named "Ben and Tommy."

Mrs. Sarah Cole, of Faverham, Kent, England, who had several stitches in her head after falling down cellar steps when 94, has celebrated her centenary.

The board of transport commissioners recently concluded freight-rate inquiry cost the Dominion \$20,034, Transport Minister Chevrier informed the commons.

Twenty Buddhist monks refused rescue and died chanting in the flames of their 1700-year-old monastery at Chinkiang, a Yangtze fort 140 miles northwest of Shanghai.

Final estimate of the 1947 wheat crop in Australia was 226 million bushels, the largest that country ever produced. Of this between 90 and 100 million bushels will be available for export.

### Gay For Any Linens



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### Alma Banks

A cross-stitch rose design of unique charm! Use it on a cloth and matching napkins. 8- to 10-inch crosses, outline and running stitch. Useful design for any linen. Pattern 7358 has transfer for 20 motifs 1x1 1/2 to 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### BLESSINGS

Beautiful is the activity which works for good, and beautiful the stillness which waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of one, and blessed the self-forgetfulness of the other.

—Collyer.

What has not unselfed love achieved for the race? All that ever was accomplished, and more than history has yet recorded.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm.—Colton.

To an honest mind, the best perquisites of a place are the advantages it gives for doing good.—Addison.

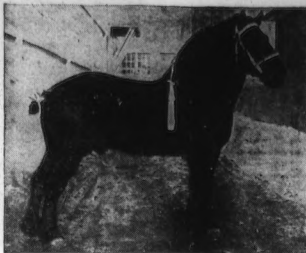
Blessings are upon the head of the just.—Proverbs 10:6.

If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world and move with it.—Richard Cabot.

### SOLDIERS APPEAR TO BE POPULAR AS HUSBANDS

OTTAWA.—There's still something about a soldier. The army reported that it has far more married than single men, that 1,300 soldiers and men were married last year and only 77 divorced.

## Champions At Brandon Winter Fair



Above: Chief Pat, reserve champion Percheron stallion for Theo Batts, Holland, Man.

Above right: Champion of the geldings was Sandy, shown by G. A. Brownridge, Brandon.

Below right: Happy Monarch, senior and grand champion Clydesdale stallion for the Brandon Experimental Farm.

## MAX, THE ALLIGATOR, ONE OF THE FAMILY PETS, HAS HIS POINTS

BERLIN.—In the Reichelt family, they sleep three to a bed — Poppe Reichelt, Momma Reichelt and Max, who happens to be an alligator.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reichelt have other pets—dogs, cats, snakes, rabbits and monkeys—but it is only the six-foot, 150-pound alligator that slept with them every night last winter.

The 25-year-old Max was singled out for this privilege because otherwise, say his owners, he would have died of the cold.

"He is a most reliable alligator," says Reichelt. "He never completely cleans. He never sneezes, coughs or makes other noises."

It is only in the morning that Max gets restless. He tosses back and forth until he gets a piece of cake. Reichelt thinks he inherited his taste for sweets from his American parents, who brought him into the world in New Orleans in 1923.

Otherwise, Max's tastes are simple. He lives on three to four pounds of spoiled meat a day.

"Where could you find such an economical pet like my Maxie?" asks Reichelt. "He eats meat which stinks like the postoffice and never even gets stomach cramps."

At night, Reichelt relaxes in his easy chair with Max on his lap. Poppe Reichelt smokes a pipe. Max chews a pipe. Max needs a new pipe every month.

Max once went after another mem-

ber of the household, a hen named Minna. But that mother of eight squawled so loudly and pecked so severely the alligator lost heart.

Max has one frustration, Reichelt reports. He loves a Japanese monkey named Susi. He sits for hours before her cage just staring. She sniped at him.

### EARNED RIGHT TO TRAVEL FIRST CLASS

CARDIFF, Wales.—Every working day for 71 years, 83-year-old Stuart Goodfellow made the seven-mile journey between his home in Cardiff and Cardiff, adding nearly \$1,500 (\$6,000) to railway revenue.

Now retired, he may travel first-class to any part of Britain at third-class fares.

## Prince Rupert Mayor Chosen As 1948's "Woman Of The Year"

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—Nora Arnold, Prince Rupert's woman mayor, was advised she has been chosen "Woman of the Year" by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

A telegram received by Mayor Arnold from Hilda Cryderman of Vernon, club treasurer, read "congratulations to the woman of the year. We are very proud of you and that you are doing and congratulating the Prince Rupert club on their president's record."

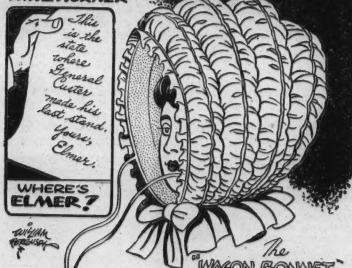
Mrs. Arnold is honorary president of the Prince Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club.

Alaska is a native Eskimo word meaning "great country".

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

### KWIK KORNER



WORN BY LADIES AROUND 1965 TO PROTECT THEIR EXAGGERATED COIFFURES, BY PULLING A STRING THE HOOO COULD BE RAISED OR LOWERED LIKE A CARRIAGE TOP.

COPY, 1967 BY REA SERVICE, INC. T. H. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EIGHTY PER CENT OF AMERICAN WATERFOWL NEST NORTH OF THE CANADIAN BORDER.

ANSWER: In Montana.

### LITTLE REGGIE



### FRISCILLA'S POP—Offer Rejected



## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

### FLUORINE ENEMY OF DENTAL DECAY

The "new ray of hope" in the dental profession's fight to lessen tooth decay is fluorine. It was stated by the Canadian Dental Association in a message to the Health League of Canada issued in connection with the recent "National Health Week" observance.

The statement says that if water supplies can be mechanically infiltrated with the required amount of fluorine without harmful results, "we can look forward to a gratifying lessening in the future in the prevalence of dental decay."

Fluorine is an element that is a close relative to chlorine, which latter is used in purification of water supplies. It was discovered that in localities where there is a natural supply of fluorine in the water supply (one part per million is an ideal percentage) the prevalence of dental decay was lessened by 60 per cent.

Fluorine is present in this percentage in relatively only a few places throughout the world, but experiments are being carried out in Canada and the United States to determine if adding the required quantity by mechanical means will obtain the same result as when it is naturally present.

Study Required It will take from five to seven years to determine this, according to the dental association statement, which adds that careful scientific studies are being made to determine the action of fluorine on all parts of the body.

"This is highly important," the statement says, "because fluorine in larger doses is poisonous."

The statement lays down some rules for care of the teeth which, it



**WINS AWARD**—Douglas Le Pan, 34, first secretary in the office of Canada's high commissioner in London, Eng., is one of six Canadians awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim memorial foundation. He will be granted one year's leave of absence from the staff to write, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Le Pan, of Toronto. His collection of poems, "The Wounded Prince," published early this year in England, was, in the opinion of his parents, the principal reason for the award.

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## Skeleton Of Huge Bird Found In N.Z.

NEW YORK.—Complete skeletons of the moa, an enormous, strange bird of pre-historic times, have been excavated from a swamp in New Zealand and are en route to the United States, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy said.

Dr. Murphy, head of the bird department of the American Museum of Natural History, has just returned from New Zealand, where he and his wife worked with New Zealand scientists in exploring the Pyramid Valley swamp, near Waiakari, Canterbury province, South Island.

He said science does not know the complete background of the moa, some of which were 12 feet in height and weighed about 500 pounds. They laid eggs almost as large as a football.

Dr. Murphy said the discovery in New Zealand was the first time that a complete skeleton of the moa was found intact.

He said further study might disclose whether the moa lived 10,000 or tens of thousands years ago. They became extinct about 1,500 years ago.

## FEW TIPS FOR SPRING CLEANING

Now that the days are getting definitely warmer and longer so that winter can be spoken of in the past tense once more, that old urge to get busy outdoors with a paint brush is becoming evident again.

Herod of the desire to obliterate the marks of winter and pave the way for a clean, fresh summer is the growing talk about Clean Up, Paint-Up Campaigns in every part of the Dominion.

This yearly-recurring ambition that seems to infect us all in the spring is a good thing all around. It's good for our property to get a clean-up and another coat of protection. It's good for us—physically and mentally—to get busy at something just a little different to the normal routine.

No doubt it's good for business too. Just the same, we shouldn't let the bug run away with us. In outdoor painting, there are certain basic things which we are prone to forget with unfortunate results which we frequently blame on something other than our own inattention.

As an example, it just isn't a good idea to start outside painting the first warm, sunny day—whether we are painting the back fence, the wall of a house, the window frames or the front porch. One day of bright weather or after all the snow and rain of the last few months isn't enough to dry out the wood to be painted.

Curb the impatience to get going until several sunny days in a row have had a chance to do their work—otherwise, that new paint is going to go over wood that still contains moisture which eventually will have to force its way out and quite likely will ruin the painting job.

Then there is the matter of dirt and grease. Unless they have been removed, the fresh paint just isn't going to get a chance to do its rightful job. The impatient painter who doesn't want to wait to clean the surface first is just piling up more work and expense for himself in the future.

The same thing applies to cracked or scaling paint. All such loose paint should be removed. The new paint goes on or else the job is only half-done. Usually, it can be sand-papered, or wire-brushed off—only rarely is it in such terrible condition that a blow-torch has to be used.

But, blow-torch or not, it should come off before the fresh paint goes on.

Finally, there is that old business of mixing the paint well. Funny how many of us insist on a good quality paint, painstakingly prepared by careful formula calling for just the right balance of oils, pigments and thinner—and then start slopping the paint on without anything more than a casual attempt to make sure that those ingredients are mixed together the way they should be. Make sure the paint is thoroughly mixed!

## May Revive B.C. Emblem Plan

VICTORIA.—Revival of the plan to adopt a commercial emblem for British Columbia may result from the suggestion of B.C. Automobile Association to the government that motor vehicle number plates bear a characteristic symbol.

In 1940 a bill was prepared by the government and was actually announced to the legislature. At the last moment in a hectic session, in order to preclude on an agreed date it was laid over till the following session—but was never again brought forward.

The Thunderbird—a unique design—was the symbol agreed upon. Departments are now being secured for a copy of the Thunderbird design.

Any flower that turns toward the sun is a heliotrope.

## Raincoats In Step With The "New Look"



Raincoats? Yes, but the young lady at left doesn't appear too worried, being well prepared for heavy showers. Raincoat is of water-repellent nylon and rayon satin with saah of the same fabric. Extremely light in weight, the coat maintains its stylish appearance in wet or dry weather and is expected to prove popular among Canadian women this season.

The fashionable swing-back hooded raincoat of printed nylon twill (centre) is hoped to be a popular number among the younger set during this year's spring showers. Extremely light in weight, it keeps its fresh appearance whether wet or dry and can be packed away conveniently in a small container. Hood is of the button-on type. Umbrella, scarf and hat form appropriate accessories to the stylish raincoat of black nylon tulle, even after a heavy downpour. Cuffed bell sleeves allow plenty of room for bulky clothing underneath.

## Veteran Victim Of Home-Made Arrow

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—“War was never like this,” remarked Frank Piper, 57, Merrittville, struck in the eye by a home-made arrow as he was driving his 10-ton tractor-trailer past the Interlake Traction Mills.

Frank has severe headaches, but probably will not lose sight of his eye.

“I went through plenty overseas, but came through without a scratch,” he said. “And then I come home and get hit in the eye with a home-made arrow shot by an eight-year-old boy.”

The crude arrow cut through the open window of his truck, lodged in the corner of his eye and fell to the floor.

Frank said he was overseas 4½ years; served in Spitzbergen, North Africa, Italy and France. He had a short turn with the navy crash boats. But fearful weapons of modern warfare didn't touch him; it took the primitive bow-and-arrow to find its mark.

A mere fraction of an inch and the sharp stick would have cut through his eyeball.

Piper was driving an empty Schell transport truck to St. Catharines. “I was blind with pain. I'd had a heavy load on when I put on the brakes the load would have plunged right through the cab and killed me. Just as it hit I caught a glimpse of a car coming toward me, and something told me not to steer to the left. The truck swung around in the road but missed the other car by inches. It was full of people. If I'd pulled the steering wheel even a little to the right, I'd have torn through a group of kiddies and some houses beside the road. I don't know how I ever came out of it so well.”

“Luck must have been with me. I was blind with pain. I'd had a heavy load on when I put on the brakes the load would have plunged right through the cab and killed me. Just as it hit I caught a glimpse of a car coming toward me, and something told me not to steer to the left. The truck swung around in the road but missed the other car by inches. It was full of people. If I'd pulled the steering wheel even a little to the right, I'd have torn through a group of kiddies and some houses beside the road. I don't know how I ever came out of it so well.”

MAN HAD SUCCESSFUL DEAL WITH KIPLING

Nowadays, with literature in its “Forever Amber” stage, it is not too unusual for an author to realise a dollar a word for his efforts. But 40 years ago, when Rudyard Kipling was reputed to be getting a dollar a word, the public was amazed.

One American wrote the poet, “I hear that you sell literature at one dollar per word. Enclosed find dollar for sample.”

Kipling kept the dollar and wrote back a word: “Thanks.”

Later he received another letter from his customer: Sold the “Thanks” for two dollars. Enclosed find forty-five cents in stamps, that being half the profit, less postage expenses.

URGENT MORE STRINGENT LAWS

CHIATAM.—More stringent laws concerning leaving children unattended were urged by Clarence De-Field, former chief of Windsor, during 1947 some 22,000 persons lost their lives in fires and most of these were children of tender age, he told the Chatham Freeman's and Ex-Press's Association.

Argentina is getting railroad equipment from Britain in exchange for beef. What would you call this kind of a deal—a choo! choo!-moo! moo! pact?

## ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

“ARE YOU superstitious?” asks Jewell Casey in our “Dumb Animals,” and then proceeds to narrate some old legends and fancies connected with birds, for instance:

“People of India claim peacocks are Holy Birds and believe they possess magic powers capable of healing wounds and curing disease.

For an owl to hoot is a sign that the early morning means that the fish will bite that day.

Cage an owl, and some member of the family will meet with disaster.

The people of Europe believe it is a good omen for storks to nest upon the house-top, that no fire will destroy a house whereon storks nest.

On the contrary, in Bohemia, storks are believed to cause fire.

A rooster looking into the doorway and crowing is a sign that company is coming.

A robin entering a house, forewarns of an early and severe frost. Bluebirds are symbols of happiness; owls of wisdom; bats of hypocrisy; doves of purity and “Phoenix birds” of immortality.

CANADIAN CHAIRS

Sir Charles Peers, Surveyor to Westminster Abbey, has issued designs for two carved chairs, “the first that English craftsmen can make,” for the use of the King and Queen when they worship in the Abbey.

The chairs, gift of the Canada Club, will be made in Canadian birch.

“The Uncommemorial Traveller” was a series of papers written by Charles Dickens for “All the Year Round,” from Jan. 28 to Oct. 13, 1860.

He contended the “dewwater” was caused by a nearby factory.

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## Quick As A Flash Cooking Has Arrived

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The day may not be too far distant when the housewife can whip up a full course dinner between the time her husband opens the front door and gets his overcoat hung up.

It's easy with electronics.

Already, according to Arthur D. Little, Inc., quick-as-a-flash cooking has become a reality in about 100 hotels and restaurants.

Many factory cafeterias have electronic cooking—the Rad-range.

Operating in the radar frequency, these electron stoves will cook a 10-ounce steak in 45 seconds or a sirloin rib roast in two minutes.

When cooked the meat has a sort of gray appearance so a unit is provided to give it a flash-brown before cooking. Looks and tastes like a charcoal job. Some say it tastes better.

Several factories have installed coin-operated ranges to turn out a snack of hamburger or a hot dog. Featured at snack bars, it furnishes a finished product in 20 seconds.

RIVER WATER HEATED BY NEARBY FACTORY

LONG EATON, Derbyshire, England.—Water on one stretch of the River Derwent is so hot that cows blow on it before drinking, the Trent Fishery Board told by H. Brown Long Eaton.

He contended the “dewwater” was caused by a nearby factory.

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## : STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Russia has issued a set to the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Red Army, stamps featuring army officers (top left), air force (top right), artillery (lower left) and navy (lower right). Czechoslovakia has issued a new stamp (top left) to the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Czech Republic. Switzerland has added two pictorial values to present set (lower centre).

Stamps are often considered of great value in teaching facts about countries, especially for the young collectors still going to school. With the increasing number of countries issuing stamps to tell about their industries, stamps are indeed educational.

Taking a few countries at random, here are interesting facts about industries in these countries learned from their stamps. The small Central American republic of Salvador has featured the coffee tree on 1940 airmail stamps, and a native sugar cane mill on a 1938 postage set. The balsam tree and its product and cattle also appear on 1924 and 1938 stamps.

Ecuador, a South American republic, on issues of the last 20 years has featured the banana, the sugar cane growing and the weaving of Panama hats. Cuba has featured the sugar cane industry on 1937 stamps and the cigar and tobacco industry on 1939 and 1940 stamps. Peru as early as 1931 issued a set showing oil refinery, sugar growing, cotton, mining and guano deposits as major industries.

In the British Empire Newfoundland has on frequent issues shown its cod fishing industry, its sealing fleet, its paper mills and iron ore deposits. New Zealand on its 1938 issue set featured as its principal industries wool, butter, sheep farming, apple growing and shipping. Canada on issues of 1928 and 1930 showed various harvesting, on 1942 set showed dairy farming, and on the current set features farming, lumbering and hydro-electric power development.

British Honduras on the current set shows growing of chicla and grapefruit and its product and cattle also appear on 1924 and 1938 stamps.

European countries on postage stamps have shown a variety of heavy industries, countries featuring such industries on stamps including Austria, Russia and Bulgaria. Countries of the Swiss and Liechtenstein, which live largely on the tourist industry, feature landscapes on their stamps.

It is possible to make a very fine collection of stamps of many countries which show native industries by which the countries live.

Who's who on postage stamps... Simon Bolivar, featured on numerous South American stamps, was the liberator of a large part of South America from Spanish rule in the early part of the 19th century. He was born in 1783 and died in 1830, after leading Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivar from Spanish rule. He was Bolivia's first president in 1825.

New issues... Barbados and a number of other British colonies plan to issue also stamps this summer to mark the silver wedding anniversary of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Great Britain has issued a definitive series of stamps to mark the silver wedding anniversary of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The series includes 10 issues of 1 penny and 2½ pence stamps to mark liberation of Channel Islands from the Germans, and 10 issues of 1 penny and 2½ pence stamps to mark the formation of the 30th anniversary of the formation of the Red Army.

ON THE SIDE —By F. V. Durling

We have lived and loved together Through many changing years. We have shared each other's gladness And wept each other's tears.

Let us hope the future, As the past has been, will be; I will share with you your sorrows And you your smiles with me.

—Charles Jefferys.

Large houses have been difficult to find a market. Young recently married couples are buying them. Why? They are planning to have large families. In fact, most of today's young couples talk about having at least four children. That's what a real estate salesman told me. I am checking on this highly interesting situation. May be something to it. Young woman I know, married a couple of years ago, has two children. “Just a start,” she told me. “We plan to have eight.”

Do you know why women talk so much? They are just doing what comes naturally. Nature is responsible. If women, by instinct, didn't do a lot of talking babies would have difficulty in learning to talk. When an infant has an unusually large vocabulary and does a lot of talking it proves its mother is a great talker.

SOME DETERMINATION

Some British scientists are very optimistic about originating a test that will enable the sex of a baby to be predicted several months in advance. Other scientists are working to bring about a situation in which a couple can decide in advance whether they are to have a boy or a girl. I suppose if this were possible the average decision would be to have an equal number of boys and girls. But maybe not. Perhaps the women would get together and decide on a policy of more boys than girls so there would be more than enough husband material to go around.

SEP FALL, harness horse driver who is to the sulky racing world what Johnny Longden and Eddie Arcaro are to the running horse, is 69 years old. Being a harness horse driver must be a healthy existence. Bill Taylor, a California driver, is 78 and still driving winners. Frank Dutton is 70 years old but still a tough guy to beat in a stretch duel.

ASKING

Queries from Clients. Q. Paul Dresser is credited with having written “On the Banks of the Wabash,” but didn't his brother, Theodore Dresser, the novelist, write it? A. Credit for writing the celebrated song you mention is rightly due Paul Dresser. However, his brother Theodore did help him write it. I believe Theodore wrote the chorus. Q. We are anticipating twins. Please suggest some names. A. Congratulations. If a boy and a girl, how about Gary and Mary? Two boys, Ronald and Donald. Two girls, Jeanette and Nanette.



## French Master Gives Free Singing Lessons Performing Valuable Work In Canada



Jose Delaquerriere is shown at the mike with the Choeur de France. The group in the first row are in red, white and blue. Mr. Henri Leroux, at the piano, is the choir's regular pianist and organist at the Our Lady of Seven Sorrows parish at Verdun, Que.

MONTREAL.—A film commemorated the history of the Carnegie Hall, recalling the artists who won in that hall the triumph of their career, and the greatest musical performances which occurred there. But somebody reminds us that there is a famous artist who was forgotten in that film. He is an artist who created at Carnegie Hall masterpieces which obtained brilliant success. An artist who did not appear in the film but who is still living. This man is the great French singer, Jose Delaquerriere, who is performing extraordinary work in Canada.

In 1932, Jose was singing at the Vanderbilt and the Rockefeller Centre, New York, with Claudia Arrau and Salsedo at the piano. He obtained big success at the Rockefeller Centre when he created the Storm, of Bliss, under the direction of Robert Schmitt. Then he sang at Carnegie Hall where he created the famous Diphte, of Carissimi, as first soloist of the Schola Cantorum and its 200 voices, under the direction of Kurt Schindler. He also created the Fox, of Stravinski, under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. Then he made a real triumph in New York; later on, he sang in three concerts at the Philadelphia Music Academy, under the direction of Stokowski.

However, Jose Delaquerriere was used to great success. He had studied the singing art with his father, Louis Delaquerriere, who was one of the greatest singers of the Opera Comique of Paris and one of the greatest singing French masters of his country. Louis Delaquerriere was the teacher of Emma Calve, Lucienne Breval, Edmond Clement and of the famous Tenor Francaise.

Jose Delaquerriere received his musical and artistic education from La Tombelle, Gasouie, Charles Bordes, Brun Carcanade, Drenson, Saint-Regulier, Vincent, d'Indy, Bremond Faure. He knows practically every instrument of the orchestra. He was eight years old when he made his debut at the Trocadero where he took the place of his father, handicapped by sickness, and sang the great aria of Christmas Oratorio by Bach.

### Composes Songs

Later on, Jose became the well-known master of the Operettas. He sang more than 2,000 times, in France and Europe, the part of "Daniel" in the Merry Widow, and Revo de Valse, le Comte de Laxembourg. At the Gaite Lyrique, he had real triumph in Les Cloches de Corneville, le Grand Mogul, Pagliacci, les Saltimbanques.

Jose is also a song composer of great talent. He was an Officer of the Public Instruction of Paris. During the First World War he volun-



JOSE DELAQUERRIERE

teered with the First Algerian Division, becoming band master of the regiment and later receiving the Croix de Guerre.

Around 1930, Jose opened a singing school in New York but transferred his private school to Montreal in 1935. Then, he remembered the title of Choeur de France ("France's Choir"). Jose organized this choir in April of the same year and began to give its young members singing lessons absolutely free of charge. Since 1938, more than 3,000 young Canadian boys and girls have been admitted to this free singing course. Without any payment whatsoever, they received four hours of singing class each week, based on the principles and technique of the French school. For 10 years now Delaquerriere has been giving freely four hours and more of his time, and his talents, to cultivate young Canadian singers.

Students Find Success  
Each year, the Choeur de France gives a group of concerts composed of old and modern French songs. During the war, this choir made the tour of military camps in the province of Quebec, entertaining the soldiers with songs. More than 100 boys and girls are present each night at the free singing school of this artist who now gives his lessons in St. James school hall. This year, the free singing school took the official name of the Conservatoire Populaire Delaquerriere ("Delaquerriere Popular Conservatory"), in Montreal.

Thousands of Canadians heard the

Choeur de France in concerts or at the radio. Jose Delaquerriere is also well known as a radio artist. From his free singing school young singers have emerged and achieved great success. One of these is the well-known contralto, Simone Fibotte, who in 1945, won the first prize at the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" program in Toronto. He recently gave a performance in Washington and is now performing at the La Scala of Milan.

As a result of this man's work thousands of young people, who have real singing and musical capacities, which otherwise would have been lost, are flourishing amazingly. His achievement is unique in Canada and United States.

### FIRST PUBLIC HOSPITALS

LONDON.—First public hospitals were found in ancient Greece, where the consulting rooms and operating theatres were owned by the town. Poor patients were treated free of charge in all these hospitals.

Only the use of this to drive the

The land boat's 22-foot mast has been designed to collapse if its top touches an obstruction, thus preventing damage to telephone lines.

There's one drawback: the designers can't "tack" on a road, so they work out their route according to the wind's direction.

Referees in the Western Football conference will be paid \$50 per game next fall, umpires \$35 and line-men \$25.

It was decided at a meeting recently that six teams would operate in the senior soccer loop in Winnipeg this summer, the same number as last year.

Doug, Max, Roy and Jack Bentley of hockey fame have invaded the "Roaring game" by sending along an entry for the midsummer 'spiel at Nelson, B.C.

Winipeg—Appointment of C. (Acy) Olson of New Rockford, N.D., as football coach at the University of Manitoba, succeeding Pat Twomey, was announced by university officials.

Data for the Saskatchewan tennis tournament have been agreed upon by the Saskatchewan Lawn Tennis association and the Waskettu sports association. It was announced by Bill Ebbels, president of the S.L.T.A. The tournament will be held July 26-31.

Halifax—Delegation from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals protested legislation designed to encourage deer hunting with bow and arrow hunters would be issued non-residents for \$5. Present charge is \$25, which covers all forms of hunting.

Thousands of Canadians heard the

## Vitamin Offers Hope In Anaemia

WASHINGTON.—Discovery of a new substance in liver, which has proved in initial tests to be 8,000 to 10,000 times more powerful than previous treatments for pernicious anaemia, has been announced.

Investigators reported on it in "Science" journal. They said they believe it may be the active substance—or one of the active substances—which has been sought for years in use of liver and liver-extract in controlling this form of anaemia.

The new substance is tentatively called vitamin B-12, and it was isolated in crystalline form from liver. Some scientists here said the discovery may mean an easier method of treating pernicious anaemia, since use of present liver-extracts, they said, is sometimes expensive and marked by difficulties of preparation and administration.

It is conceivable further studies on the new product might develop a means of administering it by mouth instead of by injection, as now is usual with liver-extracts.

## B.C. Hens Can Lay Outside Eggs Too

RICHMOND.—B.C. hens are out to show their Quebec cousins that they can lay some over-size eggs too.

A recent Vancouver newspaper report said a Quebec hen produced an egg six inches in circumference and weighing eight ounces.

A Rhode Island Red owned by D. H. Pearson, 2259 New Westminster Highway on Lulu Island, has beaten this. Mr. Pearson's hen has laid an egg six and three-eighths inches in circumference and weighing slightly over eight ounces. The huge egg is three and a quarter inches long.

## RUN LIFETIME ON ONE CRANKCASE OF OIL

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—British atomic scientists have discovered new chemical compounds which will enable an automobile to run a lifetime on one crankcase of oil and virtually eliminate the risk of fire in engines, it was announced.

## MEN DESIGN "LAND YACHT" TO COMBAT BRITAIN'S GASOLINE SHORTAGE

ROYSTON, Hertfordshire, England.—Four men have designed a 16-foot "land yacht" to beat Britain's gasoline shortage.

Only the use of this to drive the

The land boat's 22-foot mast has been designed to collapse if its top touches an obstruction, thus preventing damage to telephone lines.

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## Established In The West

## Radio Network Helps "Mounties" To Get Their Man More Swiftly

WHERE once the mounted rider, a scarlet splash in a sea of green, bore his way across the prairie for hours and days on end, now in a flash Canadian Mounted Police can be linked by the modern counterpart of Shakespeare's "sightless couriers of the air" to other parts of the country. Today the "Mounties" are likely to "get their man" more swiftly than ever before.

The nucleus of the system was a radio station near Winnipeg, ten cars fitted with radio-telephone two-way apparatus and three with receivers, and 20 radio-equipped detachments. The story of its development is told in R.C.M.P., the quarterly magazine of the force.

Delayed by war, the system was put into effect throughout the prairie provinces in 1946. Base stations were established in "D" Division at Winnipeg and Brandon, "F" Division at Regina, Saskatoon, and Swift Current, and "K" Division at Edmonton, Calgary, and Lethbridge. Practical-

ly all police cars and detachments within range of these stations, where the necessary amount of electrical power is available, were equipped with pretuned receivers and some cars had both transmitters and receivers.

Detachments at Selkirk and Portage la Prairie were fitted with two-way sets for communication with Winnipeg on frequency modulation radio telephone, and others are being equipped in the same way. By this means much static can be eliminated. An aircraft based at Regina will be provided with F. M. transmitter and receiver capable of communicating with any base station from a distance of 100 miles.

This system was hurried to completion in time for the "fall safe-cracking season", when safes at elevators are stuffed with cash to pay the farmers. How it aids in the speedy tracking down of criminals was shown last July when two pri- vate cars broke away from the provin-

cial jail at Regina. Upon receiving word of this escape, the R.C.M.P. dispatched road patrols, put a dog on the trail, and sent up an aircraft on a "spotting" mission. Residents of the district were warned by radio to be on the lookout. Soon a farmer telephoned news of a theft of clothing and the men were tracked from his house until found.

About this time a safe was blown in the government liquor store at Brandon. Half an hour after a vague description of them was broadcast, the criminals were caught 230 miles away. They have seven years—in which to reflect that crime pays less than ever.

During the war an F. M. station in Montreal greatly aided R.C.M.P. liaison with the armed services and this hook-up has now become part of the equipment of "C" Division in Quebec province. A number of R.C.M.P. radio cars operate under the

## Farmer Offers Eye To Save Farm

SEATTLE.—Duwamish farmer, who said he will lose his farm unless he can raise money quickly, came to Seattle to try to sell an eye for \$2,500.

The farmer is Harold Chase, 41, who bought his 15-acre farm a little more than a year ago. Since then he has been continually ill.

While he is here trying to sell one of his two good eyes, the farm is being operated by his wife and 16-year-old son.

## Threat Seen In Tourist Trade

OTTAWA.—Canada could lose a \$250,000,000 tourist jackpot this summer. Tourist officials in Ottawa viewed with fear a resolution adopted by the Main Hotel association at Portland, Me., asking that United States citizens spend their vacation money this year within the United States.

Members of the association are understood to have taken the move after declaring that Maine will lose in 1948 approximately \$10,000,000 because of Canada's restrictions on the export of currency. This allows Canadians \$150 a year in travel funds.

The resolution urged "The American Hotel association and various state associations... to exert every possible effort to influence the American vacationing public to spend its money this season in the United States."

Leo Dolan, director of the Dominion's Tourist Bureau, said his intention to do everything in his power to avert the disaster which would follow the widespread adoption of the resolution. Affected would be an expected record 20,000,000 tourists from the border.

## Smile of the Week—

"Your baby is certainly a cute little rascal. Does he take after his father?"  
"Well, yes, in a way. His father is not quite so cute but much more of a rascal."

At sea level the speed of sound is 761 miles per hour. At 40,000 feet, it is less by 98 m.p.h.

## Helpful Hints

Stick a package of matches to a package of cigarettes with cellophane or adhesive. It will prevent lengthy forays into your handbag.

When repairing, enamelling or varnishing glossy surfaces, the surfaces should be lightly sand-papered to provide a "tooth" for the new coating to insure good adhesion.

If vinegar or lemon juice are to be added to green vegetables they should be mixed in after the vegetable is cooked. Otherwise they will turn the green color of the vegetable a drab olive.

When a cork has shrunk and is too loose to stay in the bottle, drop it in a pan of boiling water and allow it to remain half an hour or more. It will then be found to have expanded to its original size and will fit the bottle neck snugly.

### SILVER IN MEXICO

The sterling silver that graces your dinner table most likely was made in the United States, but the chances are it had its start in Mexico. Since the 18th Century, Mexico has mined about 5 1/2 billion ounces of silver, more than a third of the world's total output.



STANLEY CUP WINNERS.—Riding in triumphant procession to Toronto's city hall after defeating Detroit in the fourth straight game to win the Stanley Cup for the second successive year are, from left, 891 Apps, "Teeder" Kennedy, W. A. H. MacBrien, of the Maple Leaf Gardens, and

Hap Day, Captain of the team which won league title and the cup. Apps has played his last game for the Leafs, it was announced. Kennedy will captain next year's team.

# World News In Pictures

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**"THE SHOW MUST GO ON"**—The Greatest Show on Earth thrilled, tickled and amazed kids from six to sixty and over recently at the opening of its regular seasonal run in New York's Madison Square Garden. True to the traditions of her profession, Mrs. Lulu Adams, billed as the world's only woman clown, appeared in her usual role despite the tragic and sudden death of her husband, Albertino, famous veteran clown, on the eve of the show's opening. Seemingly concerned only with the crowd's laughter, she presented a brave-hearted example of the traditional "the show must go on". Her husband, with whom she had toured the world as a clown team, died of a heart attack while making a radio broadcast. The picture shows Mrs. Adams in her dressing room after the show putting away her "props".



**HOME WRECKED BY TORNADO IN INDIANA**—Members of the Tranoski family look over their home at Gary, Ind., leveled by a tornado which moved through the states of Illinois and Indiana. Fortunately, they were visiting friends at the time of the storm. It is reported that the tornado caused the death of three persons and injured more than a score of others.



**DAD SEES FAMILY FOR FIRST TIME**—World War I veteran Harold Hamilton, 48, Detroit, Mich., tearfully greets his daughter and granddaughter for the first time following their arrival in New York from England. During the First World War, Hamilton met and married an Irish girl named Caroline Topping before he was shipped to the battlefields of France. His wife died in childbirth and relatives wrote him that the baby had died also. It was only recently that he learned that his daughter, now Mrs. Betty Hamilton Gunning, was alive and had a daughter of her own.



**TRUMAN GREET'S BELGIUM'S REGENT**—A hearty welcome was given Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, by President Truman as the former paid an official call on the nation's chief executive in Washington. Chief of the protocol division of the state department, Stanley Woodward, (left), presented the royal visitor to the president. The meeting preceded a full-dress state dinner given in honor of Prince Charles at the White House.



**TOWN MEETING OF THE WORLD**—Film actor and singer Frank Sinatra, (left), and Jo Davidson, noted sculptor and chairman of the Independent Citizens' Committee on Arts, Sciences and Professions, attending a meeting of the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success, N.Y., recently.



**DOODGERS SAVE GIRL FROM DROWNING**—Juanita Bell, 10-year-old girl from Cincinnati, Ohio, was saved from drowning by two rookies from the Brooklyn Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla. Here, Juanita kisses George E. Buffay, (left), from York, Pa., while fellow-rescuer Bob Duchaney, of Quebec, waits his turn. All three were treated for exposure after the rescue.



**EQUILIBRISTIC WONDER**—This is the great Unus from Vienna, staging his unique balancing act for the first time in America before the crowd at the opening of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, which opened at Madison Square Garden, New York. Unus surpassed even the heralding encumbrances of the circus drummer, who called him "The Upside-Down, Gravity-Defying, Equilibristic Wonder, Debonair, Incredible Unus." P.S. He was right!



**BRINGS ITALIAN BRIDE HOME TO CANADA**—"Home at last", Michael Principe and his Italian bride, Connie, smile on arriving in Toronto recently. They met four years ago when Mike was an army interpreter in Italy. He came home to Canada after the war and saved money until he could return a year ago to marry his sweetheart in Italy. Now both are happy together in Canada.



**JAP CROWN PRINCE GOES TO MOVIES**—Appearing in a public theatre for the first time, Japanese Prince Akihito, heir to the throne now occupied by his father, Emperor Hirohito, is shown (left) with his brother, Prince Masahito as they watched a showing of the American film "Gulliver's Travels". The picture was shown at a theatre in Tokyo under the sponsorship of the Film Cultural Association.



**ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FOOTLIGHTS**—Smiling Margaret Truman, singing daughter of the president of the U.S., is shown with Lieut. George Williams, White House naval aide, as they enjoyed a performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" in Baltimore, Md. Miss Truman came from Washington to Baltimore for the show, given by an all-star cast of the Metropolitan Opera Company.



**MAN DIES, WIFE HURT**—Albert Edward Hadaway, 46, of Toronto, was instantly killed when the jeep he was driving went out of control on the Dundas highway at Cooksville, Ont., and flipped over. His wife, pictured above, escaped with bruises, but is suffering from shock.



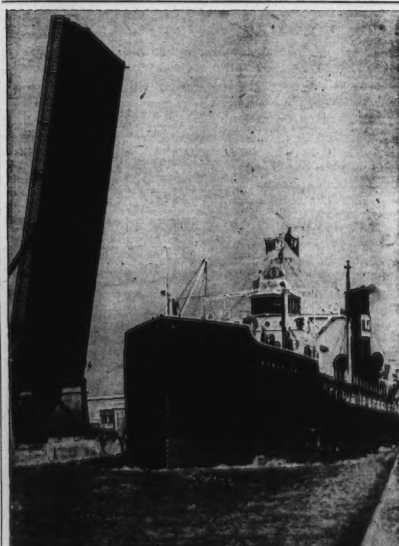
**WHERE SCORES DIED IN FIERY REVOLT**—Here is a view of one of the main thoroughfares in Bogotá, capital of Colombia and scene of the inter-American conference, where a bloody and destructive insurrection raged for three days. At least 100 persons were reported killed with more than a score of major buildings including the presidential palace, in flames.



**REAL HAIR 'FLOWERS'**—Hair-do of Olga Berle of Stockholm, Sweden, is described as a "chapeau" by its designer, Mme. Mai Marta To-var. The salute to spring, shown at the International Beauty show in New York, is made on a bicycle base, covered with light blue human hair. The "flowers" are made of the same color and the centre pieces are of contrasting blonde hair.



Another combination hat and hair-do displayed by the same designer is modelled by Patricia Heilberg, also of Stockholm. The "new look" is emphasized with an arrangement of forget-me-not "flowers" made of real hair.



**FIRST TRIP THROUGH WELAND CANAL**—Nosing out her sister ship for the honor of first trip through the Welland ship canal this year, the Texaco Chief is seen clearing Lock 2. The Texaco Warrior has been first outside lock but the Chief has been in drydock above lock.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Rufe Finds Katy

By T. W. TOBIN

RUF E LARKINS was in trouble, but he didn't know why. He knew that love was causing him trouble. That's what love does to people.

It was Saturday night in the little town of Belleville, and as usual Rufe had driven the twelve miles from the farm to get shaved, buy some chewing tobacco and some nails. What he really came to town for was to see Katy McCullum.

There were others there, too, farmers just like himself, in town to buy a few things and to talk crops. Rufe seldom talked crops. He'd just listen, chew his tobacco and lean up against the front of the post office which was just across the street from old Bob McCullum's hardware store where Katy worked.

Rufe was tall and thin. His face was normally sad. His eyes reminded one of a baby's bloodshot.

Every Saturday night, rain or no, Rufe loaded up on chewing tobacco, got a barber shop shave and bought some nails. He didn't need the nails. There were plenty at home, but when he bought nails he got to talk to Katy McCullum.

"What are you going on with all these nails, Rufe?" Katy would ask.

"Oh, I got a little fixin' up to do on the corn crib," he'd answer.

"Seems like you fixed that corn crib last month," Katy would say as she weighed out a pound of tobacco.

"No, that was the hog pen or the windmill, I forget which."

One Saturday night, the little group in front of the post office was smaller than usual. When Rufe got there his heart seemed to stop—the hardware store was closed.

"Well, Rufe, how's things out your way?" asked Farmer Jones.

"All right, I guess. What's the matter with the hardware store?"

"Old McCullum closed up early so Katy could go to the carnival."

"Where's the carnival?" asked Rufe.

"Why, you came by it comin' to town."

"Come to think of it I did see a bunch of lights and tents at the edge of town but didn't pay any attention," said Rufe.

Rufe suddenly had business elsewhere. He turned and walked up the street to his car. He just had to see Katy, carnival or no carnival. Her smile and sweet voice made the world go around.

Minutes later he was in his car and driving back the way he had come. As he drove he chewed his tobacco and thought of Katy. In his mind's eye he could see her as she always was—dark blue eyes the color of new overalls, hair a kind of coral color and skin the same shade as skimmed milk. Oh, she was a girl in a thousand. And polite, too.

Soon Rufe saw the lights of the carnival up ahead and turned off the road and parked his car. Before him was the carnival—muse, lights, slides, shows, sawdust, hot dogs and people. Rufe hadn't noticed it as he drove by before. Thinking about Katy did that.

Rufe didn't even know what he'd say to Katy when and if he saw her. His usual brand of conversation consisted in buying her nails. What he'd say to her in a carnival he didn't know, but he was going to try.

"One, side, fellow, and let the lady by," said a harsh voice behind him. Rufe turned to see a city fellow, probably from the carnival, with a girl on his arm. He was Katy.

"Why, hello, Katy," Rufe managed to mutter.

"Hello, Rufe, want to buy some nails tonight?" said Katy, giving him her best smile.

"Nails! Ha, Ha, that's a laugh," said the stranger.

"It don't seem funny to me," said Rufe.

"Come on, Katy, let's go over and see the show," said the stranger, and they disappeared in the crowd.

Rufe, not knowing what to do, went over to a stand which had a man with his head stuck through a hole in a canvas. People were throwing baseballs trying to hit him on the head. Nobody succeeded. Rufe thought some balls and tried his skill. He had thrown a few balls, all of which missed their mark, when he heard loud voices. The stand was deserted except for himself and he looked about to see who it was. Over to the side were Katy and the stranger and they seemed to be arguing about something. Finally, Rufe heard Katy say she was going home and the stranger said she was.

Rufe laid down the balls and walked over to them. "What's the matter, Katy?" he asked.

"What's it to you, String Bean?" said the stranger.

"You'll find out," said Rufe. "If you don't let Katy alone."

"Oh, I will, huh?" said the stranger as he pulled out a long knife.

"Look out, Rufe, he's got a knife," said Katy.

Rufe looked at the knife and stepped forward. The stranger made a slash and Rufe stepped back minus an overall button. Rufe chewed his tobacco, sized the stranger up and down and stepped in again. This time the stranger's tobacco pipe hit him in the jaw and flattened him. Suddenly, too, the knife was taken from him.

"Rufe, you're wonderful," cried Katy as she threw her arms around the now beaming farmer, "but you shouldn't squish tobacco pipe in people's eyes. It isn't polite."

Rufe made no answer for a moment but just stood there. Suddenly he began to get paler every minute.

"What's the matter, Rufe? Did he hurt you?" asked Katy.

"No, Katy," answered Rufe, "but when you throw your arms around me like that—I swallowed my tobacco."

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

## Government Discusses Building Railway In Northern Manitoba

OTTAWA.—Manitoba's prospective nickel-copper mines at Lynn Lake far up the western border of the province came briefly before the house of common railways and shipping committee, R. S. Moore, C.C.F. member for Churchill, asked about the possibility of building a railway into that region in view of the active and promising mineral exploration now going on there.

But R. C. Vaughan, C.N.R. president, thought it a bit premature to be talking about a railway to Lynn Lake. "It's a big job," he said. "It would cost millions." The project was "some distance in the future yet."

"Then no representations have been made yet?" Mr. Moore enquired.

"No," replied Mr. Vaughan.

Such a railway, if it came, would presumably be an extension of the present line from the Hudson Bay railway to Sheridan, most northerly railway point in the western Manitoba mineral area. It would have to cross the Churchill river on its way to Lynn Lake.

SELECTED RECIPES

SCALLOPED EGGS AND HAM

4 hard-cooked eggs  
½ cup or 1 cup cold chopped ham or meat

1½ cups buttered hard crumbs  
1 pint white sauce

Chop the eggs, and follow the rule, alternating the eggs and meat to the sauce.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

3 tablespoons shortening  
½ cup sugar

1 egg  
1 cup milk

1½ to 1¾ cups flour  
2½ teaspoons baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt  
3 squares chocolate

Cream shortening, and gradually, add egg yolk well beaten. Mix and stir with baking powder and salt, add alternately with milk to first mixture. Then add melted chocolate and egg white, stir well.

Turn into buttered mold. Cover and steam 2 hours. Serve with chocolate sauce or whipped cream.

NOT ENOUGH COOKS IN CANADIAN ARMY

OTTAWA.—There's no danger right now of too many cooks spoiling the army's broth.

Headquarters said there aren't nearly enough. Of the last 1,500 men who enlisted, only 14 owned up to cooking ability. At least 50 are needed.



FUEL COMING, HOWE HINTS

There is nothing to indicate that Canada will have to ration gasoline this year, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction and supply, told the house of Commons at Ottawa. "I know of no circumstance this year which makes rationing any more likely than last year or the year before," he said. "The government is taking every precaution to see that nothing interferes with the normal movement, and at the moment I do not anticipate the need for gasoline rationing next winter."

## Fashions



Our All-Over Plan

By ANNE ADAMS

New ensemble—its point placed! Easy slenderizing dress with flatter jacket, slim boxy-cut jacket—Pattern 4658 is an outfit to take beautiful care of your social life!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for accuracy, complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4658 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 dress, 3½ yds. 39-in.; jacket, 2 yds. contrast. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA SHOW AN INCREASE

OTTAWA.—Canada admitted 12,457 immigrants during January and February, compared with 5,337 during the same months of 1947.

The immigration branch said the greatest boost was in the number of persons from continental Europe.

## Biggest Dam Project Attempted By Canadians

By T. R. MELVILLE-NESS

Central Press Canadian

SASKATOON, Sask.—Important milestones in the giant \$15-million irrigation scheme, the St. Mary-Mills River development in southern Alberta, was made recently when two crews working on the diversion tunnel met in the middle and completed the 2,100-foot project.

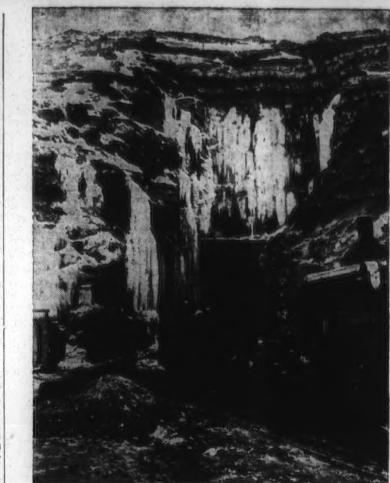
When the last six-foot wall was blasted out, and the smoke and dust cleared away, there were several signs of relief. One emerged from Engineer Wally Foss, P.E.R.A. man in charge of the biggest dam project attempted by Canadians, and the other from the contractor who undertook the big job a year and a half ago. The two sections of the tunnel lined up almost perfectly, with scarcely an inch out either way.

Soon Completed

The work of lining the tunnel with concrete, started some time ago, will be completed this spring, and the river water diverted through the tunnel. Bed of the river, where the big dam is to be located will be drained, and the main part of the project carried out.

The diversion tunnel, which will be about 20 feet in finished diameter after lining, employed an average crew of 100 men since October, 1946. The irrigation tunnel, now started, will be 2,500 feet in length, with finished diameter of 17 feet. This will carry water from the reservoir to the irrigation canal.

The St. Mary-Mills River project when completed will almost double the present irrigated area in southern Alberta, and is the largest project yet undertaken by P.E.R.A.



Upper portal of the St. Mary diversion tunnel, through which water will be flowing this spring. Bed of the river will be drained along the area which the dam will occupy and work of the main structure will be rushed along this summer.

## Western Briefs

VANCOUVER.—Luxury in maternity transportation is offered in a new service launched by Point Grey Transportation Co., which has inaugurated a limousine maternity service patterned after services offered by a major U.S. city. Qualified driver-attendants will operate the 24-hour service.

ROSSLAND, B.C.—A full week of winter carnival is scheduled for Rossland in February, 1948. A meeting here, it was decided to hold the annual Rossland "Sno-Sho" during the same week as the Western Canada Championships at the Red Mountain Ski Fields February 10 to 13.

WINNIPEG.—Burglars dropped through a skylight of a business establishment here one night, knocked the dial off a safe, and peeled the back off with a crowbar. They scooped out the entire contents of the safe—20 cents.

EDMONTON.—Works Minister Fallow announced an all-weather drain from Edmonton through northern Alberta to British Columbia is scheduled to be completed this year.

CALGARY.—Allan Poyntz Patrick, Calgary's grand old man and pioneer surveyor, died just three months short of the century mark. Mr. Patrick, born in Montreal July 18, 1848, came west with a survey party in 1873.

ELKHORN, Man.—With many roads in the district impassable Dr. A. D. MacLean, son of the late Dr. Neil John MacLean, of Winnipeg, gets out into the country to see his patients in a hurry. He uses an airplane.

BRANDON, Man.—As the eastern starting point for a big motor caravan to Nelson, B.C., Brandon will play a major part in its organization. H. A. McGill, secretary of the Brandon chamber of commerce stated here. Western starting point in Victoria, B.C., and the two groups will leave on May 24 to meet in Nelson on May 27.

SEVEN-FOOT CLUB

TORONTO.—Seven feet tall? Then you're a candidate for membership in Toronto's newly-formed Tip Toppers' Club. To qualify, women must be at least five feet 11 inches, men six feet two inches.

TIMELY WARNING

Muscles that have not been extensively used all winter should not be overtaxed now that good weather is here say health authorities. Spring usually brings a little ambition—but take exercise gradually.

## Happy Customer Tips Waitress \$100

ST. PAUL.—Mrs. Lucille Windigstad, St. Paul waitress, served her customer and then he asked her to call a cab for him. As he left, he commented that she had a "nice smile" and "you should always be happy."

He handed her a \$100 bill and left.

## JOB HUNTERS WARNED TO STAY AWAY FROM ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Construction officials warned laborers to stay away from Alaska unless they have a job assured.

They said thousands have been coming to Alaska without funds in the face of the worst employment conditions in eight years.

William W. Mattland, manager of the Alaska Territorial Employment Service, said unemployment claims have increased 18-fold.

To Feel Right—Eat Right

Export Bacon Price Raised

OTTAWA.—The meat board announced an increase of 25 cents per 100 pounds in the price it pays for bacon for export to the United Kingdom.

The increase applies to all grades and weights of Whitehead sides and other export cuts. It means a price of \$36.45 per 100 pounds for number one selection A grade Whitehead sides of desirable weights delivered Canadian seaboard.

The Board's price increase will not raise the cost of bacon to the United Kingdom, the announcement said. The Board will pay the increase out of its reserves accumulated as a result of lowered operating costs due to peacetime resumption of more regular shipments and prompter handling of bacon.

Avodire (a wood) is imported from Africa. It is light yellow, rich in shade, and is used extensively in veneers.

## The Quality Tea

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ORANGE PEKOE

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—By Chuck Thurston

## DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "Get The Knot Out" Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 20 feet of bowels. When indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the lower bowels before the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "Tortoise" 20 feet of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and after meals. Take them according to directions. They will help you get the knot out of your 20 feet of bowels. You'll feel better and your digestion will be better.

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## STOPS HEADACHE

Even for double the price you can't buy anything better than

ASPIRIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN—MAKING THIS WAY

PEGGY

PEGGYEEEEEE! THERE'S POP ACROSS THE STREET—I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I SEE WHAT HE WANTS

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF COMING DOWN-TOWN WITH YOUR BOOTS ON? YOU KNOW THAT'S DANGEROUS THIS TIME OF YEAR?

SCREEN

SCREEN

SCREEN

SCREEN

SCREEN

SCREEN

SCREEN

SCREEN

SCREEN

## Conservation Plan Long Term Policy

For the past ten years, those interested in conserving forests both in the provinces and in the Dominion have become increasingly alarmed over the denuding of the Canadian forests both by cutting and by fire.

One of the most concrete steps to date in the field of conservation was the formation some years ago of the Eastern Slope Conservation Board. This Board is supported by the Dominion government and the Alberta government and is charged with the protection of the watershed on the Eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

The board was to set up and adopt a plan for conservation of timber on the Eastern slopes so as to protect the sources of the Red and South Saskatchewan Rivers and the important to the irrigation project planned for the great Palliser triangle.

Activity of the Board has now been intensified.

Last week a meeting of its members was held in Calgary and a number of people from Sundre and Olds were on hand to present a plan for a road west from Sundre as well as to listen in on the deliberations of the body. As a result of this meeting two survey crews are now at work in the foothills country west of Calgary but their exact location is not known.

The purpose of the survey is to mark roads over which equipment could be sent when built in order to speed fire fighting facilities. The road west from Sundre is an ideal and logical one for this purpose and would in addition open up a new country for the tourists.

The likelihood of this road has both Olds and Sundre vitally interested partly from the standpoint

of conservation and partly from the standpoint of the tourist trade.

The denuding of the hills by fire and the ensuing lack of regeneration has created many problems in the form of alternate flooding and drying up of the streams and the plains to the east of the slopes. The resulting erosion of the soil has been very serious and may be disastrous in the light of present world conditions.

Another result of the flooding and one more easily noticed has been the loss in wild life and game particularly of the fish in the streams that have been flooded and loaded with silt.

The purpose of the board is to correct these wrongs. All work will be carried out by the provinces under the supervision of the Board. The cutting of timber within the forest reserves will be based on a sustained yield basis and will be confined to mature and over mature forests.

Roads will be built as the need arises and the funds that are made available. The results of the work of the Board will not immediately be evident but a quarter of a century from now the results will be obvious.

The plan being worked out on the Eastern slopes of the Rockies here is the object of wide attention and could become the working model of conservation for the continent. Every effort will be put forth both by the people of Olds and Sundre and their districts to repair and extend the present road west once the details of a plan to build a road into the Mountains are known.

### ELIAS A. BRUBACKER DIES AT HIGH RIVER

Elias Aris Brubacker, a resident of Didsbury for 52 years before moving to High River last year, died in the High River hospital on Wednesday, May 12, at the age of 83 years.

Mr. Brubacker was born in Breslau, Ontario, and came west to

Didsbury in 1866. He is survived by Gordon of Red Deer; two daughters, Mrs. R. Budgeon, Crossfield, and Mrs. L. Frey, High River; one sister, Agnes Stauffer, in Ontario, and three brothers, Frank and Henry, Kitchener, Ontario, and Dave of Acme.

Funeral services were conducted from the United Missionary Church in Didsbury on Friday, May 14 at two sons, Herb of Edmonton and

Interment followed in the Didsbury 2 p.m. with Rev. A. Frey officiating. Cemetery with Didsbury Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### SOME SEEDING DONE IN EAST DISTRICT

With a few fine days so far this week, a few farmers have been able to get on some of the higher land and a little seeding has been done east of town. It will be next week however

before seeding becomes general. Cultivators are slowly being put back into place and roads are getting passable but are rough and rutted.

With the aid of electric pumps, hand pumps and pails cellars and basements in town are being bailed out. The ground is so water logged that basements that never had water in before have got some this spring. Streets are

pretty spongy underneath and gravel is being spread in an effort to keep them from breaking through. It is expected that the intensity of the season will cause a cut of about 20 per cent in the acreage seeded to wheat this year.

FOR SALE — Model 26 Massey Harris tractor on rubber with cab in Al shape. Phone R206, Crossfield

Westinghouse Gas Washer on the Floor.  
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner  
Radios, Record Players,  
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Come in for your Electric Appliances  
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Dominion Fleetfoot Canvass Shoes for all the family ..... \$1.49 to \$2.35 per pair  
Mens' "Kicks" Crepe Sooled Sport Shoes at \$6.95 per pair

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Crossfield

## HELP in CASE of ACCIDENT

### ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION : Prone Method

Some injuries such as electric shock, drowning, gas poisoning and choking interfere with breathing and may cause asphyziation, unless normal breathing is promptly restored. Artificial respiration should be restored to bring this about but remember, SEND FOR A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY.

Lay the patient prone, (face down), the head "downhill", if possible, with one arm extended directly overhead, and the other arm bent at the elbow to form a resting place for head, so that nose and mouth are free for breathing.

Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs, with palms of the hands on the small of the back, and fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, and the fingers extended straight down.

With arms held straight, swing forward slowly, bringing the weight of the body gradually upon the patient, so that the shoulder in this position is directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend elbows. Then immediately swing backward, so as to remove the pressure completely. After two seconds, repeat the pressure and release, the complete swing forward and backward to take four or five seconds, or 12 to 15 times a minute. Continue without interruption until the patient breathes naturally.

Patients have been revived after as long as four hours or more by this method. Keep up the artificial respiration and do not allow patient, even if he starts to breathe naturally, to stand or sit up. Keep patient warm and if doctor has not arrived by the time patient has revived, give light stimulants, 1 teaspoon of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water, or hot drink of coffee or tea. Watch patient to see that normal breathing continues, and if natural breathing stops, begin artificial respiration again. If necessary to change operator, the change should be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

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FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS

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Is the economical and effective answer.

CHEMICAL COSTS ABOUT 90c PER ACRE.

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Order your weed killer and field sprayer.

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Headquarters for Chemical Weed Control

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We handle McCabe Feeds for Baby Chicks, Laying Hens, Hogs and Cattle.

More and more people are taking advantage of our RETAIL MEAT COUNTER.

A full line of frozen Fruits and Vegetables. Fresh

FISH - MILK - BUTTER - EGGS

W. J. ROWAT, manager



No wonder she looks pleased! That's quite a tidy little sum she's managed to save. And, of course, there are things she wants to get with these savings. That's why she's opened a Savings account with us.

Open a Savings account with us now — for the things you will want tomorrow. Become a Savings customer with our branch in your neighbourhood. Our Manager will welcome you as a customer.

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